THE, TURE. THOTTING MATCH ON THE FASHION COURSE BETWEEN GOLDSMITH MAID AND GEORGE PALMER FOR ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS-GOLDSN'ITH MAID WINS IN THREE STRAIGHT HEAT? \_\_TIME 2:281, 2:24, 2:241.

Yesterday the great match for \$1,000 between Budd Joble's bay mare Goldsmith Maid and C. Cham-plin's brown gelding George Palmer, mile heats, three in five, in harness, came off on the Fashion Course, L. I. A match between such well known fast horses would at any other time have attracted a large attendance, but following so soon after the race between American Girl and Lady Thorn, and with the more important contest to-day between the former and Mountain Boy in prospect, there was not so much interest felt in it as the well known merits and speed of the horses ought to have created. The attendance consequently was not large, although the day was remarkably favorfor trotting; the heat was intense, and the track in excellent order for fast time.

able for trotting; the heat was intense, and the frack in excellent order for fast time. Goldsmith Maid was a strong favorite in the betting, \$100 to \$25 being freely effered before the horse came upon the track. After secoring a few times, the Maid appeared so rank that the odds receded to \$100 to \$00, but before they got the word, which was not until they had scored a dezen times, the Maid had so evidently the foot of her opponent that her price rose to \$100 to \$20 on her. Budd Doble drave the favorite, who is his property jointly with Mr. B. Jackson; while Charles Champlin drove George Palmer, who is owned by Mr. Erasus Corning, ir. Both horses have trotted fast in public; the Msid having a record of \$200, made at Mystic Park, Hoston; while Paimer has done his mile in 2:2½. Goldsmith Maid is a handsome, well-formed bay mare, about 15½ hands high, and was sired by Edsall's Hambletonian out of an Abdallah mare. Of George Palmer's pedigree, nothing whatever is known, either ou the side of sire or dam.

First Heat.—Goldsmith Maid had the pole. After a dezen attempts at scoring-in, which at first the Maid was Bo tank that she kept breaking on approaching the score, and afterward Palmer was plainly deficient in speed enough to score with her evenly, the word was given. Palmer had a length the best of the send-off, but before they had gone around the turn the Maid outtrotted him, and led two lengths and a half past the quarter pole, in 3½ seconds. Fast as was the pace, it was still faster along the second quarter, for when Goldsmith Maid passed the half-mile post, with Palmer on her wheel, the timer's chromometers showed 100½. This was the fastest half mile ever trotted by any horse, with the exception of the immortal Dexter, who in his great race against Etsan Allen and running mate, over the same course, trotted the first half mile in 1:06, after having been forced wide to the extreme edge of the track by his opponents. The speed was kept up along the Flushing end, where Palmer gradually got on even terms; and wh

THE BUFFALO RACES.

BUFFALO, July 16.—The two-mile dash at the Driving Park to-day, for \$1,000 in gold, between the Canadian horses Rattiesnake and Lady Blanche, was won by Rattlesnake in 5:30. On Thesday next Volunteer, Bloomer, German Girl, and Belle will trot for a \$1,000

### BASE-BALL.

ATLANTIC VS. ATHLETIC OF BROOKLYN. These clubs had their first contest of the season on the Capitoline Grounds yesterday afternoon. The Atlantics were short three men-Smith, Zettlin, and McDonald-Brown, Kenney, and Curtis being sub-stituted. Crane played second base, Pike third, Chapnau pitched, and the three substitutes played the outfield. On the part of the Atlantics, the game was a wretched display of muffinism, every man making at least one muff, and some more. Pearce's play was exectable, five bad plays being scored against fim. Ferguson's play behind was also very poor, and he is rarely caroless. Crane's play at second base was the only redeeming feature of the Atlantics play, all though he made two bad muffs. Start muffed but one ball, yet his play was careless. Kemey's play in the center field was exceedingly bad. Curtis in the right made one of the handomest fly catches ever made on a base-ball ground. He ran from his position up to the foul line taking the ball on a very rapid ran. The batting of the Atlantics was exceedingly good—the first base being made 28 time. In the sixth inning they made 17 first and 32 total bases—17 runs being scored. Chapman led at the bat, Ferguson and Pike being mext. Kenney, Ferguson, and Pike each made home runs on clean hits. The fielding of the Atlalities was by far superior to that of the Atlantics, their batting, however, was poor. Edwards and Price distinguished themselves wretched display of muffinism, every man making at superior to that of the Atlantics, their batting, now-ver, was poor. Edwards and Price distinguished themselves in making home runs. The amateurs made but four muffs to the opponents 13. Irelands bad throwing to the first base added at least six runs to the Atlantics score—in the fourth inning they would have been retired with a whitewash had Ireland's bad throwing not given them two runs. The fielding of Noonan at third and Edwards as short was effective, the former successfully assisting five times; his throwing was very pretty. Hendrickson at first was steady, retiring 12 men at his base. Price's catching was also a fine feature of the Aunateur playing. The game opened very prettiy, the score standing 3—3 The game opened very pretially, the score standing 3-3 on the third innings, but in the next three the Atlantics added 25 to their 16-in the sixth the Atlantics scored 17 and their opponents 2. At the close of the seventh the score stood 30-22, in favor of the Atlantics, when the storm put an end to the game. Appended is the full score including bad plays.

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ALPHA VS. POWHATTAN.

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These first-class amateur nines will contend for a ball on the Capitoline ground, at 4 p. m., to-day.

ECKFORD VS. STAR.

Lovers of a first-class game will be disappointed to hear that this game has been broken off. The Stars, as the challenging party, have the right to name the field on which the first game shall be played, and they named the Capitoline. The champions refused to acknowledge the right, and insisted upon the game being played on the Union ground. This the Stars refused to do.

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OLYMPICS OF WASHINGTON.

The managers of this club have again changed their minds. Yesterday Mesars. Weed & Decker, proprietors of the Capitoline Ground, received a telegram from Mr. Young, the Treasurer of the Club, stating that if games could be arranged with the Stars on Monday next and the Atlantics on the following day they would come on and play. Mr. Decker arranged the games as desired, and telegraphed the Olympics to that effect. It is probable that the visiting club will also play the Eckfords and Mutuals during their stay; so next week promises to be a lively one for base ball.

MARYLAND OF BALTIMORE.

This Club intend to leave Baltimore next week on their annual tour. They have requested a game with the Atlantics on Monday, the 20th inst, and there is hardly a doubt but what the game will be arranged as desired. They will also play the Eckfords and Mutuals during the same week.

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The Atlantic Club held its regular monthly meeting at Henry's Atlantic Club House, Brooklyn, last evening. In the absence of Mr. Tassic, the President of the Club, Mr. Hudson took the chair. The attendance was large. After disposing of routine business, the subject of reorganizing the playing nine came up, and after some discussion a committee of three was appointed to investigate the present condition of the nine, and if this committee should deem a reorganization necessary, it is directed to report a scheme for reorganization at the next meeting. It is rumored that much dissatisfaction prevails among the playing nine because one of their number has been absent repeatedly from first-class games.

NOTES.

The Nationals and Lafayettes (juniors) had a game at Central Park, on Thursday. After a close contest the game was won by the former by a score of 32 to 27, but seven innings being played.

On Wednesday next the Base Ball Reporters play their return game with the Atlantic Muffins on the Capitoline ground. The B. B. R. nine will consist of the same members as in the first game, with the exception of Candwick, who takes his old position behind the bat, Wright of Philadelphia not playing,

ground at the Capitoline. "Watty" Beach, lately of "Dympies of Washington, and formerly the comer of the Eckfords when they were champions in 1852 on, has rejoined that club, and will eaten for the on their tour.

CRICKET

NEW-YORK VS. WILLOW. The Second Elevens of the New-York and Willow clubs will play a game on Thursday next, on the groupda of the latter, at Bedford.

CHESS. TOURNAMENT OF THE EUREKA CHESS ROOMS. During the week now ending although fewer games have transpired than in that preceding, the result of those contested has been of a nature to involve an of those contested has been of a nature to involve an almost immediate crisis in the prespects of aspirants for the honors of victory. That the first and second prizes would fall to the joint lot of Mr. Mason and Capt. Mackenzie has been self-evident for some time past; but, between these gentlemen the struggle for the first post of honor is neck and neck. Up to the present time the score of Mr. Mason stands 45 rames to 6, and that of Capt. Mackenzie, 37 to 5; and as in the inevitable event players not having contended all the games allotted to their several shares, the relative proportions of gains against losses will hold good, with the proviso that no prize shall be awarded to a player whose score shall not exhibit a number of games at least equivaient to two-thirds of his said allotted share; and as the differences of members whose chances for distinguishing themselves are below par, in entering appearance for play, will render it advisable to appoint an carly period for closing the business of the tourney. The rivalry of these distinguished players will be seriously affected, if not absolutely determined, by the forthcoming encounters of Capt. Mackenzie with Messrs. Mason and Stanley, which two are the only remaining matches to be decided between players of the first class. As regards the probable result of these contests, the chess world would be in no wise astonished if Capt. Mackenzie should succeed in scoring the entire four games thus involved; but Mr. Mason, although a youth of 18 years, is a player of much genius, fortified by experience and study; while the other geniteman named, although from the cursory nature of his chess practice for the last twenty years, he may be looked upon as a player rather of the past than the present generation, is, if in the humor, an opponent by no means to be despised. For the third and three remaining prizes, as may be seen by the appended soore, somewhat of a general scramble is likely to ensue; the struggle in each instance, however, being one rather for precedenc almost immediate crisis in the prospects of aspirants for

position on the score:

Mr. Mason wins 45, loses 6; Capt. Mackenzie wins 37, loses 5; Major Wernich wins 37, loses 14; Mr. Delmar wins 34, loses 14; Mr. Stanley wins 30, loses 12; Mr. Perrin wins 29, loses 18; Mr. Brenziger wins 20, loses 9; D. Barnett wins 11, loses 2; Mr. Menan wins 6, loses 6.

#### AQUATIC.

THE SOUTH BOSTON YACHT CLUB. The great review of the South Boston Yacht Hub took place on Thursday, and had but one drawback. The signal for the yachts to come into line, it was announced, would be fired at 1; it was almost 3 before the sound of the gun was heard. This delay was not altogether the fault of the sailors, but was caused rather by variable winds and low tide. As the second gun was fired, the yachts took position in line, one cable's length from each other, their colors flying and sails ready to be hoisted the moment the signal should be given. The Commodore's yacht—the Mercury—and the Vice-Commodore's—the Starlight—took the head of the lines, and the fleet followed in order, Commodore's line—Mercury (schooner), Capt. John Greer; Kelpie (sloop), A. A. H. Meredilh; Emily (sloop), — Pratt; Banshee (schooner), W. Simpson, ir.; Juliet (sloop), F. Harris; File (sloop), W. Kilner; Greyhound (schooner), W. Parkinson; Acorn (sloop), P. McKenna; Ours (schooner), J. D. Russell. Vice-Commodore's line—Starlight (sloop), Capt. F. S. Wright; E. Harris (schooner), P. Nolan; Clitheroe (sloop), R. Dean; Janet (sloop), T. Lutted; Phantom (schooner), M. Kiley; Sagamore (sloop), W. Reed; Hattle (schooner), M. Kiley; Sagamore (sloop), W. Reed; Hattle (schooner), M. Kiley; Sagamore (sloop), W. Reed; Hattle (schooner), Michael Kelley; Ariel (schooner), G. Coguard; Una (sloop), H. W. Brown. The Viator (sloop), with the captain of the fleet on board, brought up the rear of both lines Precisely at 3 the signal gun for starting was fired, and in an almost incredible space of time both lines got under weigh and followed the Mercury and Starlight in the order given above. No more beautiful sight has been seen for a long time than the two lines of boats, with their snowy sails, gently gliding past (ity Point under the influence of the slight southwesterly breeze that prevailed. By excellent sectnanship the boats kept in good position and made two nearly straight lines. A splendid run of about half an hour brought the fleet and its convoy to a good location between Spectacle and Thompson's Islands, when the Screury and Sarlight lay to while the other boats were somewhat broken. A little manenering howeve announced, would be fired at 1; it was almost 3 before the sound of the gun was heard. This delay was not alto-

After a season of comparative mildness, Old Sol yesterday poured forth his melting rays with flery force, as though remorseful for the long period in which he had indulged. From early morning until about 6 p. m. he had indulged. From early morning until about 6 p. m. the heat was intense, but at that hour a heavy rain storm set in, and although it only lasted a few moments, greatly cooled the heatod atmosphere. The 16th of July, 1868, was one of the warmest days of that season, the thermometer ranging somewhere in the nineties. Its effects on men and horses, however, were much more disastrous than those of yesterday, owing to the fact that it was preceded by many days of extreme heat, and was relieved by neither breeze nor rain. It was predicted, yesterday morning, that sun-strokes would be numerous, and the prediction would doubtless have been verified, had it not been for a pleasantly grateful breeze, which somewhat tempered the heat, and rendered it more durable.

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The following cases of sunstroke were reported yesterdey:

Mrs. Wm. H. Clyde of New-Orleans was found in Fourth-ave, prostrated. She was taken to the East Twenty-ninth-st. Police Station, and from thence to Bellevue Hospital.

Daniel McCarthy, a laborer, while at work in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., was prostrated. Taken home to One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., was prostrated. Taken home to One-hundred-and-twentich-st., between Second and Third-aves.

John Williamson, aged 55 years, a resident of Williamsburg, was overcome in Fulton-st., near Broadway. He was attended by Police-Surgeon Pooler at the Beekmanst. Police Station, and was then taken to Bellevue Hospital.

In Brooklyn, Hugh Walsh, searpenter, aged 60, was prostrated while at work on a building in Court-st.

John Read, employed in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, was prostrated. He was taken to his home, No. 440 Houston-st., New-York.

At Yonkers, John Reagan, laborer, was sun struck while st work on the new Central-ave., and died in a few moments.

IRON CARS. The terrible loss of life by the recent accident on the Eric Railway was attributable almost entirely to the burning of the wreck, for, although several of the cars were broken into splinters and piled one upon another, almost all who perished would have escaped with injuries more or less severe had they not been roasted to death before they could be extricated. A little reflection will convince any one of the dangers of being burned to death to which railway passengers especially those who travel by night are subjected. Many passenger cars and sleeping conches are heated in the Winter by stoves and lighted at all sensons of the year by kerosene oil lamps, which in case of an accident either scatter living coals among the passengers and ignite the combustible material of which the cars are built or bring death still more speedily by covering the wrack with burning petroleum. A due regard for the safety of life and property has caused ordinances to be passed in all our large cities forbidding the erection, within certain limits, of wooden houses and the question naturally suggests itself: Ought not our railway cars also to be fregroof! Cars that will not take fire nor be broken into splinters when thrown from the track or smashed up by collision may be easily constructed of wrought iron and, while they may be made much lighter than wooden cars now in use, they will be more durable and capable of carrying heavier loads. To show some of the advantages that might be derived from the use of iron cars it may be mentioned that a common box car built of wrought iron would weigh less than ix and one-half tons, while wooden cars of the same dimensions weigh not less than ten tons. The latter named cars are allowed to carry ten tons of freight; the iron cars, on account of their greater strength, could carry thirteen and one-half tons, the weight of car and freight then being only twenty tons. With iron cars on all our railways the mails would be safer, freight would be safer, and hundreds of lives would be saved annually. with injuries more or less severe had they not been

Coroner Flynn held an inquest yesterday at the Morgue over the body of Richard Tompkins, late captain of a lighter. Deceased was crushed on Tuesday last by a hogshead of sugar rolling on him at Pier No. 33, East River. He was a native of this city, aged 43 years. Also over the body of Chas. Friedler, aged three years, who, early yesterday norning, fell from a third story window of the residence of his parents, No. 122 West Nineteenth-st., and received a fracture of the skull, from which he died in a short time. ... Coroner Rollins held an inquest yesterday at No. 224 West Pennty-fourth-st., over the body of Hugh Crawford, a native of Ireland, aged 35 years, who was found drowned on Thursday evening off the foot of West Seventeenth-st... Also, at Bellevue Hospital, over the body of Andrew Stout, lately employed as engineer in the brewery of Messrs. Beddleston & Co., No. 289 West Tenth-st., where he was crushed in the machinery, receiving a fracture of the skull. He was a native of Newark, N. J., aged 69 years. captain of a lighter. Deceased was crushed on Tuesday

## THE COMMUNIPAW ABATTOIR.

The abattoir at Communipaw was the sub-On Wednesday the Stars play the Powhattans on the Capitoline ground. On Thursday the Allantics play the Unions of Morrisania on the Capitoline ground. On Friday the Atlantics play the Orientals on
the Capitoline ground. On Monday the Eckfords play
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Hardenberg of Lafayette, Mayor Harrison of Hudson City, and ex-Senator Winfield, with sundry Aidermen, representatives of the press of this and of Jersey City, made a thorough inspection of all the buildings used for keeping and slaughtering sfeek. They did not agree upon any formal report, but individually expressed themselves satisfied with the sanitary condition of the place, and failed to find the "intelerable stench" complained of.

### THE POST-OFFICE.

THE PROPOSED NEW BUILDING-IMPROVING THE PRESENT POST-OFFICE-APPOINTMENTS. Postmaster Jones returned to this city yesterday morning and was at the Post-Office throughout the day. While in Washington Mr. Jones was in consni. tation with the President, Postmaster General, Mr. Mullett, the Government Architect, and others, regard ing the new Post-Office to be erected in this city. The expression was general that the work should be comexpression was general that the work should be commenced forthwith, and there is now every probability that ground will be broken before the 1st of August. It would seem indeed that such was the determination from an advertisement in The Tribute, that "sealed probosals will be received until 12 m. of the 1st day of July, 1869, for all and the whole of the iron fence and July, 1869, for all and the whole of the iron fence and stone coping inclosing the United States property of the Park, New-York, 300 feet on Broadway, 300 feet on Park-row, and 150 feet circular connection between them, being 750 feet, more or less, of iron fence and coping," and that the fence and coping must be removed on or before August 14. Many improvements have been made in the arrangements of the present Post-Office under the personal supervision of the Postmaster and his deputy. Near the foreign letter-box a window for the sale of foreign stamps has been opened, thus obviating the necessity of walking from one end of the building to the other when a foreign letter is to be stamped and mailed. Under the stairway (on the Cedarst. side) a hydrant has been placed, fitted up with hose sufficiently long to reach to any portion of the building, in case of fire. Should a fire break out, arrangements have been made to close all the doors of the building with expedition, excluding the public, and cuabling the attaches of the office to devote tnemselves to its extinguishment without the disadvantages sure to accompany the presence of an excited crowd.

The following appointments were announced yesterday: N. L. Hallenbeck, vice C. N. Buckley; Abraham Baker, vice P. J. McGuinness; Wm. H. Ireland, vice Payson Dwight; Edward Schnaphfer, vice Thomas Bracken; Henry C. Braisted, vice Frank Rosslander; Clarence F. Perry, vice M. B. Curley; Wm. H. Pulbrook, vice Alfred Ryer; Geo. W. Meeks, vice S. B. Cronkhite.

The 2,000 gas-lamp boxes are to be painted, and next week the proposals for the centract will be opened, and the award made. menced forthwith, and there is now every probability

#### REBELLION AT SING SING.

As a legitimate consequence of the loose management (or perhaps it might better be said the entire lack of management) at the Sing Sing State Prison, es capes of convicts are of almost daily occurrence, while organized rebellions are by no means rare. It is easy to understand that an occasional escape is inevitable where 1,200 men, panting for liberty, are confined, but the series of escapes and rebellions recorded recently in THE TRIBUNE are attributable to mismanagement, and to no other reason. The latest disturbance in the prison oc no other reason. The latest days of convict laborers curred on Thursday, when a party of convict laborers employed in the quarry positively refused to work. They were locked up, and yesterday others shared the same fate. The prison authorities entertain fears of a general

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ANOTHER ESCAPE.

White the keepers were engaged in the locking up operations incident to the robellion, and those who were not so engaged, were indulging in far from pleasant anticipations of a general outbreak, in which of course, their chances for safety would be remarkably slim, a convert employed in the cabinet shop, took advantage of the occasion and—took his departure. Whether he walked boldly past the keepers disguissed as an old woman, or sneaked out of a window accidentally opened, or forced his way viet aroms is not known whatever may have been the mode of his exit, it is an established fact that he went, and left no sign. It has been suggested that a general pail delivery at Sing Sing would be decidedly more agreeable to the cilizens of the town, than the interminable series of escapes and revolts which have recently disturbed them. They live in constant dread of disturbances at the prison, and know not when a gang of convicts may escape and fill their picturesque little village with riot and confusion. As has been previously remarked, the condition of affairs at the Prison is due to bad management only, wherefore it would seem that negligent officials should be replaced by men able and willing to do their duty, and with nerve enough to keep the rebellions spirit of the convicts down. It may be that Walter Forger was the special keeper of this latest escaped convict, and that he but followed his master, who passed Thursday night at No. 44 Thomas-st. and flarered at the Tonubs Police Court yesterday in the character of complanant, charging an unfortunate woman with the larceny of his watch. Forger, doubtiess, will be returned to his place in Sing Sing Prison; the escaped convict may be.

THE ATTACK ON THE LOYAL ORANGE ASSOCIA-

Sin: The Loyal Orange Association of the United States having been falsely represented by some of the newspapers of New-York, we most respectfully beg leave to contradict these slanders, and assert ou principles through your paper. One journal describes our Association as being "intolerant, and contrary to the first principles of the American Constitution." Civil and religious liberty is one of the fundamental principles of ur Association, and we have not a rule, qualification or practice connected with the Association, which has the practice connected with the Association, which has the least resemblance to intolerance. The same paper also asserts that being deprived the liberty of conducting our Praternal Order in England and Ireland, we have come to enjoy such freedom under the American flag, and advises that this liberty be denied us. It says that the Fraternity is incensed so much against Roman Catholics that its members kick, heat and concilines murder them, which is not true. Our association is the original and only medium by which men can be admitted into the Encampment or Fraternity of the Royal Black Knights of the Camp of Israel, which is worked on the same system as Royal Arch Masons, thereby insuring us freedom "all round the globe," even in Rome lisself. We are accused of being the aggressors on the 12th inst., on the Bowery and else the aggressors on the 12th inst., on the Bowery and else where; we were the victims of a brutal attack. Our Police escort can testify to our peacable hearing during the procession on the 12th. We manifested me feelings except those of by alty, and as we approached the statue of George Washington, the men uncovered heads; while the band struck up the "Star Spangled Hamer," we proceeded in the same orderly manner to and from Paterson, N. J., where many Roman Catholics shared our pleasures and joined our procession. On our return to New York, and when proceeding up the Bowery to our rooms, we were assailed by a cowardly mob, who threw stones, bottles, and other missels at us, cutting and bruising several of us. One standard bearewas fearfully beaten, but hold on to the old flag until he was knocked down; even then he waved it, but received no mercy until his brethren returned from the front on the double quick, and relieved him. We carried the same flag with our own to our rooms, amid a shower of stones, and finally reached them, our men cut, bruised, and form, We dressed their wounds, and left quietly; but the fleree anger of the mob even threatened to demolish the house where our ledge was held, and several brethren were stoned along the atroct after leaving the house. The riot upon Eleventh-ave. was not committed against us, as we were at Paterson at that hour, nor have we a Lodge in that part of the city.

Prov. Grand Sec. Loyal Orange Association, U. S.

Fort Hamilton, N. Y., July 16, 1809. aggressors on the 12th inst., on the Bowery and elseers; we were the victims of a brutal attack. Our

## THE BROOKLYN SCHULTZENFEST.

The annual festival of the Brooklyn Schuetzenfest closed yesterday at Myrtle-ave. Park. About 2,000 people were in attendance, and the day was passed pleasantly. Universal interest was exhibited, as the man who brought down the last piece of the double-headed Austrian eagle which the corps had been shooting at dur-Austrian eagle which the corps had been shooting at during the week, was to be crowned King of the Schuetzen. At 12 o'clock the shooting commenced, and at about 2 o'clock the people announced by loud shouts that Wischman Herman had won the prize, consisting of a gold medal, valued at \$80, and \$75 in greenbacks. The members and the invited guests then marched around the grounds, after which they assembled in the dining-room, where a feast awaited. After a hearty repast, Mr. Herman was crowned king of the Schuetzen by Niss Mary Alsgood, and Miss Bookhouse. Previous to presenting the crown, they made a few complimentary remarks in German in honor of the occasion. The King responded, after which speeches were made by several persons. The prize was then awarded, and the rest of the day spent in dancing and feasting.

THE SINGING FESTIVAL. The Hoboken Quartette Club, who took the first prize of the second class at the Baltimore Sangerfest, arrived at Jersey City at 8 last evening. A procession was formed, headed by a brass band, and the club and friends marched to the corner of Hudson and Ferrysts., where they were received by the Common Council on behalf of the city, and where a salute of 100 guns were fired in their honor. They then marened through the various streets to their rooms in Dors' Hotel, where their German friends had gathered to welcome them. A poem was read by a young lady, and an address delivered by Dr. Liebenthal. The ladies then presented a flag to the Club, and a gold watch and chain to their leader, after which the company partook of a collation. Most of the houses along the line of march were illuminated, and trimmed with thes. There was also a sonewhat liberal display of fire-

A WOMAN STABBED ON DUTCH HILL

Last evening a fight took place in Fortiethst., between First and Second-aves., between Thomas Hanrahan and James Corcoran, both residents of Dutch Hill, when Henrahan's wife interfered, and was severely stabled in the left side by Corcorau, who was arrested and locked up in the West Thirty-fifth-st. Police Station.

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MUSIC IN THE PARK. Weather permitting, the following music will be played this afternoon in the Central Park, commencing

	Concert Signal March
1	Overture, La Fitie du Regiment
	Waltz, Pastoral SongaBasqu
	March, L'oni Creve
	PART II.
4	Selection, Romeo and Juliette
ŝ	March, I Love the Military
	Song, Dermot AstoreCrous
	Fantazia, La Perichole
ō	PART III
m	March, Grussan BresianFau
ũ	Cullocation, Blue Bells
ñ	Polks, Jenny
٧	Post March from Day Tennishen
*	Fest, March from Der Tannhauser

## HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

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REMARKS.—Morning.—Variable to 6; slightly cloudy 9 to noon; thunder-shower at 19:32; raining 17:35 to 1:25; sultry 12 to sunrise. Afternoon—Little cloudy 10:30; very cloudy at 5:20 and sunset; thundhower at 5:20; rainy 5:20 to 1:20; heavy rain 5:40 to 6; very dark at 5:50. Reming.—Little cloudy 8:40 to 10:40; eloudy 11:30. Rain-depth to-day, 4:10 of an inch. THE WEATHER.

THE CITY. Sarah Kane, of No. 23 Jane-st., died sud-denly, last evening, from cholera morbus.

On Thursday night a sneak thief entered the residence of Mrs. Fisk, No. 134 Madison-st., and stole \$55 in gold and a mantle valued at \$70. Chief-Justice Chase and daughter arrived in

this city last evening, from Washington, and are at the Albemarle Hotel. The Chief Justice will probably leave The Schools under the care of the Children's

Aid Society closed yesterday for the Summer vacation with appropriate exercises. They will reopen on the 1st Monday in September. A portion of the Euphonia Singing Society

arrived in this city from Baltimore last evening. The society was presented with a solid silver beer horn before leaving the "Monumental City."

Michael Purdy, laborer, living in Sixteenth-st, near Tenth-ave., fell from the roof of the retort house of the gas works in Eighteenth-st., between Tenth and Eleventh-aves., and had his skull fractured.

Wm. Smith, aged 50 years, employed as night watchman on bark Sandy Hook, at pier No. 8 East River, fell from the main deek to the lower hold, last evening, and was instantly killed. Wm. H. Hepburn of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, while trying to stop a runaway horse, at tached to one of Wessel's Express wagons, a the corner of Seventh ave. and Twenty third-st., fell, and was seri-ously injured.

Louis Rothschild, of No. 845 First-ave., sustained a serious injury to the spine yesterday, by coming in contact with a shed while driving his truck in Forty-eighth-st., near the East River, He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

On Monday the Teacher's Association of the Jane-st M. E. Church, will go on a ple-nic to Chestnut Grove, opposite Poughkeepste. They have chartered the steamboat Sleepy Hollow for the occasion, and will take Downing's 71st Regiment Band.

Senator Cole of California, Judge J. G. Abbot of Boston, and Capt. R. H. Waterman of San Francisco, are at the Brevoort House. Gen. G. W. Cass of Pennsylvania, and the Hon. E. R. Bridgers of North Carolina, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The Labor Exchange at Castle Garden received 1,674 applications for employment, from July 1 to July 15 obtained employment for 1,621 persons, and received 1,807 orders from employers. Of the number of places procured, more than one half were for males.

John Callahan, while on his way home to No. 237 Monroe-st., fell into the cellar of No. 241 Monroe-st., and was seriously injured. He was taken to the Madison-st. Police-station where his wounds were dress-ed by Police-Surgeon Bliven. He was then taken home.

While Prof. Lipps, of the Oxyhydrogen Gas company, was experimenting on the third floor of No. 47 Broadway, a cylinder containing the gas exploded and passed through the roof, causing damage to the ex-

John O'Rourke, aged 18, a mason, while at rork on the new church at One-hundred-and-fifty-third-t, and Tenth-ave., fell from a ladder a distance of 30 cet, and was dangerously hjured. He was taken home o One-hundred-and-sixty-fifth-st, and Kingsbridge Road. Early yesterday morning a lamp exploded in the cabin of the brig Spring Bird, lying at Pier No. 45 East River, setting fire to the furniture. The vessel was himaged \$1,500. She is owned by Pierson & Co., of No. 17 South-st, and is laden with coffee and hides. The cargo was not damaged. Both vessel and cargo are insured.

U. S. Marshal Barlow has seized Loeb's distillery. An examination of the premises has been made by Mr. Wheaton, and a report will be made in a few days. Of course there aregany number of rumors as to the causes of seizure of this distillery, which has so long escaped, the interference of the U. S. officers.

John Rowe of No. 18 Jane-st. yesterday afternoon obstructed the railroad track in West-st., near Washington Market, with his truck, and when Officer Ogden attempted to take him into custody, he struck the officer on the head with the butt end of a whip, causing a serious wound. Howe was arrested and held to bail by Justice Dodge in the sum of \$1,000.

A meeting of the German Republican Central Committee was held at the Steaben House hast evening. In the absence of the President, Mr. Marius Ottenbourg presided. The thanks of the Committee were manimously voted to the Hon. A. B. Hodges, member of the Assembly from Kings County, for his services in advocating a modification of the Excise law.

Early yesterday morning Roundsman Pigott and Officer McAdam of the Twenty-eighth Precinct, discovered a row-boat containing 50 packages of drugs and chemicals under the buildhead between Piers Nos. 47 and 48 North River. The drugs consisted of glycerine, bromide of potassium, cream tartar, quinine, sulphinte of morphia, and are supposed to have been stolen. They were taken in charge by the police.

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Gen. T. W. Conghlan, Col. J. B. Raulston, Virginia, and Dr. Nash of Florida, are at the Metropolitan Hotel. C.W. Woodley of Cincinnati is at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel. J. S. Hager of San Francisco is at the Hoffman House. The Rev. G. P. Comings, Palmyra, Mo., and Dr. G. J. Houston, San Antonio, Texas, are at the New-York Hotel. Judge J. W. Wright, Washington, and H. B. Goodyear, New Haven, are at the Astor House.

In the Tombs Police Court yesterday, before Alderman O'Brien, Win. Jackson, Cins. Wilson, and Thomas Carroll, were accused of naving stolen a watch and several articles of clothing from the apartment of Fred. Tager, No. 210 Ave. A. on the 13th inst. When arrested the goods were found in their partment. arrested the goods were found in their pessession. Com-mitted. Lizzie Healey and Mary A. Johnson were com-mitted for stealing a watch from Walter Foyer, of Sing Sing, while he was in their company at No. 40 Thomas-st.

At the Essex Market Police Court yester-day, before Justice Mansfield, William Robertson was charged by George Fenkenaur of No. 400 Sixth-ave, with charged by George Fenkemaur of No. 468 Sixth-ave, with obtaining \$55 50 worth of goods upon false preteness. Robertson, who is only 18 years of age, presented orders at different times purporting to be drawn by Hill & Treherne, painters, for brushes &c. He was committed... Oliver Young was charged with assaulting Isaac Wolf, on Thursday night, on Grand-st., near Columbiast. The accused struck Wolf, it is alleged, a violent blow in the back of the neck with a sing-shot, or some other blunt instrument, seized his watch, valued at \$500, and ran. An officer arrested the fugilitye, and found Wolf lying senseless on the pavement, badly wounded. He was caken home, and will not be able to appear and make a to mpiant for several days. Young was locked up. to mplaint for several days. Young was locked up.

BROOKLYN.-Detective Frost has recovered rom a thief a pin made of hair and gold, inscribed Mother, July 10, 1865."

Coroner Jones held an inquest yesterday over the body of Julia Van Dott, aged 3 years, who was run over and fatally injured by a horse belonging to Mr. Allen, proprietor of a lumber-yard in Warrenest. The ary censured Mr. Allen for his carelessness, in not hav-ing the Lorse properly secured.

The temporary house of worship of the Green Point Presbyterian Church will be opened to morrow. Preaching services at 10:30 a.m., by the Rev. Samuel 8 Alexander, D. D., of New-York, and a Dedication sermon at 7:45 p. m., by the Rev. William B. Lee, of Brooklyn. Sunday-school at 2 o'clock p. m.

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The Kings County Board of Supervisors met yesterday, and ordered that proposals for the building of a new morgue be advertised for. The Committee on the Almshouse report that the extensions to that building had cost \$276.303 75. The County Treasurer was authorized to borrow \$75,000 on the credit of the city, to build a Workhouse for the county. The Board then adjourned until the 3d of August.

FORDHAM.—About 7 on Thursday evening, a child, named Emeline Gertrade Hucker, 13 months old, was killed, by being run over by a car of the Harlem Bridge and Fordman Hallroad. BRONXDALE.—William McGurl, son of Patrick deGurl, of limited, accidentally shot blusself in one of his bands on fondar, July 5, with a platel. Lockjaw ensued and caused the death of he lad resterdar.

EAST MORRISANIA .- A fire occurred in the building known as the corset factory yesterday morning, and destroyed chiguous, which are now manufactored there, and half valued at \$1,000. TREMONT.—The examination of Constable Thos. Brown of Mortisania and others, on a charge of breaking a door and committing other acts of treapase, in order to selec certain articles of household furniture under and by virtue of an execution after a stay of proceedings had been ordered, as it is alleged, by the Justice who issued the writ of execution, was commenced before Justice Lett yesterday.

RYE.—Coroner Bathgate held an inquest, ves-erday, at the house of Mr. A. Kirby, in Rye, upon the body of Wesley Kirby, agod 16, who was found drowned in a brook in the rear of his fa-her's premises, the previous evening. The deceased had been subject to its. He was seen in a boat in the afternoon, and being missed, at 7 was

HOBOKEN.—The following gentlemen have been lexistled as officers of Walsworth Encaupment Post No. 19 Grand Army of the Republic: Post Commander, T. B. Lee: Senior Vice-Commander, Dohn R. Gobie: Quartermaster, J. D. P. Monst: Adjutant, John McFaw; Surgeon, Edward A. Kers; Chaplain, B. R. Thompson; Sergeant Major, Michael Murphy; Quartermaster-Sergeant, Peter Curran....The German who was taken into custody, on Thurshay, soffering from the effects of a narcotic, and committed for treatment to St. Mary's Hospital, died at that institution yesterlars.

JERSEY CITY.—The Teachers Association of Jersey City held a meeting last evening, at Public School No. 7, to take action in the matter of the death of Joseph McCoy, late Superintendent of Public Schools. Resolutions of condolence were unanimously adopted ... The closing exercises at the Catholic Institute, in South Sixth-at, took place jesterday under the suspices of the Christian Brothers. HUDSON CITY.—Elias Rushdick was arrested yeslerday, on suspicion of having stolen some articles, which he carried concealed about his person, and many of which he dropped unconsciously as he went slong.—Laurence Shader, the driver of an ineversal, was yesterday arrested at the testance of his employer, who charges him with having collected his ice bills without authority, and converted the money to his own use.

NEWARK .-- Andrew Stout was struck by a revolv-

PATERSON.—William Doremus, a son of Alderman Doremus, the deep set of the son of Alderman Doremus, the deep set of the son of the son of the son which he had failen, stepping on his head, the day before at Poupston.—Parties are opposing the market size full, in case the court decider in favor of the Commissioners, by reviving the old charter granted a few years ago for a market under private amplices. A silk manufacturer recently wave a quantity of cotton goods in imitation of silk vests, and sold them to an importer jobber for silk, in opposition to cotton goods, as an experiment on the bayers.

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HARRISON, N. J .- A man employed on the farm

of Mr. R. S. Collins fell from a load of hay on Tuesday, and received injuries, from which he died on Thursday. ORANGE.-A daughter of Thomas Wilson was

drowned yesternay afternoon.

TRENTON.—Robert Kane, a young man employed at the Trenton Holling blills, last evening, while pushing an employed down the track from the mill, had his head smaaled between it and a car which came behind him, causing instant death.

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOOKS.—BROUGHTON & WY-

A BOWERY BURGLARY-A LODGE ROOM ROBBED. Sometime during Monday night a party of hieves entered the new building at the southwest corner f the Bowery and Bleecker-st., by forcing up the grating eading to the cellar. The first floor is occupied as a store This store was not entered by the thieves. The second floor is unoccupied. A room on the third floor was occupied by a lady friend of Mr. Irwin, the proprietor, of the building, for the storage of clothing, furs, silverware, furniture, etc. A quantity of this property, valued at about \$200 was stolen. The thieves then went to the fourth floor, and forced open the door leading to the lodge-room. This is occupied by Noptine, Ionic, Keystone, Humboldt, Charter Oak, and La Chemente, Amite, Cosmopolite and other Masonic lodges, Columbian Commandery No. 1, A. A. M., and other societies. The closets and receptuacies of all the valuable silver jewels were rifled. A safe belonging to Neptune Lodgewas burst open, and a handsome set of silver jewels, presented by John Van BurenPerry, were stolen, together with other articles of value. Nearly all the lodges lost more or less of value. The plander secured by the thieves amounts to about \$2,500. How they could have carried away so much plunder without being discovered by the Police, is very singular indeed. A janitor resides in the building, but on this particular night he was away on a visit. An old lady relative was in the building, and heard a noise, but supposed that some one of the lodgers was holding a later session than usual, and therefore paid no attention to it.

A few days ago Dr. Cook, of No. 145 Springst., was called to No. 113 Prince st. to attend on Mrs. Honora Ryan, a domestic in the family of Mr. Davis. Dr. Cook asked the woman if she was not pregnant. She indignarty depict that such was called in, and he pronounced the woman to be suffering from Asiatic cholera.
Disinfectants were precured and scattered through the
house. On Thursday night the woman died,
Yesterday, by direction of the Board of Health,
the body was removed to the Morgue. In the meantline
Dr. Cook had communicated to Sanitary Superintendent
Harris his belief that the woman had died from the effect of majoractice. Coroner Flynn was informed of the
suspicious case, and, accompanied by Dr. Shine, visited
the Morgue. A post-mortem examination of the body
was made by Dr. Shine, and he found indisputable evidence that the woman's death had been caused by majbractice. In order that the necessary witnesses might
be obtained, and the Fohce afforded an opportunity to
arrest the guilty person, if possible, the further investigation was adjourned. The decensed was aged about 30
years, and a native of Ireland. Her hasband is a solder
in the regular army, now serving at Fort Harrison, in
Omaha, and is soon expected in this city, his term of service having nearly expired. The matter will be fully investigated by Coroner Flynn. m. Another physician was called in, and he pro-

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Schr. Plaratauques, St. Pierre, Martinique, 14 days, sugar and molagges.

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Mary Hamilton, South Ambory.

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Kilas Anderson, Hartford.

Louisa, Providence.

Win M. Roberts, George's Banks.

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Lyra, Baugor.

Volant, Calais, lumber.

Boston, Juir 16.—Arrived, steamable Kensington, from New-Orleans, Aries, from Philadelphia; ship Sea Gull, from Acra; back Guillie Paris, from Messina, and beig Chiffort, from Pouce, P. R.

Naw-Lesbono, Juir 16.—Arrived, brig Nero, from Porte Rico to discharge; sehr Elizabeth L. Hart, do do; Kate Callahan, Elizabethport; Franklin Pierre, Florence, and Chas, F. Beebe, from New-York. Saibed—Brig Ida Vail for St. John, N. B.; sehrs, Yankee Buy and Artist for Providence; George Storrs for Georges Banks; Caspar Lauson, Taunton, and R. P. King, New-York. Provilence: George Storrs for Georges Banks; Caspar Lanson, Taunton, and R. P. King, New-York,
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